GEN. HUERTA IS DEAD

FORMER DICTATOR OF MEXICO SUCCUMBS AFTER HEM-ORRHAGES.

FAMILY BEDSIDE AT HIS

ecame Provisional President of Mexice After Assessination of Madero-President Wilson Refused to Recog mire General as Head of Government.

M Pasu, Jan. 15.-Victoriano Huer mer provisional president of died here on Thursday night. sie' hemorrhages of the lungs wed the administration of the final th. The family was at his bedside "Mexican" than any of his rivals for the dictatorship of Mexico. He was of almost pure Indian blood.

He was born in one of the provinces in 1854 and was sixty-two years old. As a youth Victoriano Huerta was Chapultepoe, where he took a sars' course, and was gradusted in the engineers with credit.

After a time he was appointed to eardinate communds by President Fario Diaz. He was known among the half-myage Mexican soldiers as "a man enter" who ruled with iron

After Diaz had been banished Huer on became a national character served under President Madero red the arrest of Madero it who took the soldiers and ared the president. That was on mry 18, 1913. Four days later blamed for this murder.

At the election on October 26, 1913, clared himself elected presiest of Mexico "by an almost unani-

Carranza and Villa both op sed Huerta and civil war has raged nce. On the ground that Huerin had won the presidency by the asrefused to recognize Huerta as Sent, and bided his time until a man should take his place.

as in Huerta's administration. April 9, 1914, that a paymaster nd of bluelackets of the Unites were insulted and arrested leo. Huerta apologized, but ed to order a salute fired to the ited States flag, as President Wilunded, and a fleet was sent Vera Cruz, the city captured with of 17 American marines, and id for weeks. War was averted by listion of Argentine, Brazil and and the Americans left Mexico the salute being fired. ily, on July 15, 1914, Huerta re-

d the presidency and fied from He left on board the German cruis sden on July 20 and later went

SIX BRITISH FLYERS KILLED

Sermane Bring Down Four Aeroplanes on Western Front-Repulse Attack Near Armentieres.

London, Jan. 14.-The shooting own of four British aeroplanes, the ise of a British attack pear Arres and the destruction of Geran trenches near Lille are the stir- paign. ring war events chronicled in the offi-

"Four of our aeroplanes sent out terday have not returned," says British announcement, which also dis of a British repulse of a German ing" attack near Givenchy

The German statement from Berlin says Lieutenants Boelke and Immelsans shot down a British aeroplan es northeast of Aurconig and near ne. Another British plane was ot down in an air fight near Rouand a fourth near Ligney. Six of the eight British officers on the four ges were killed; the two others

Cetinje Evacuated by Government as Austrians Approach — Teutons Within Six Miles of City.

Paris, Jan. 15.—The Montenegrin government has evacuated Cetinie, according to the intransigeant. Last reports from the Montenegrin front. ing through German sources, were that the Austrians were within six miles of the Montenegrin capital, Following the defeat at Mount Lovcen the Montenegrin resistance was reported

to have almost entirely broke; down. The entire Austrian fleet, including three dreadnaughts, has been concontrated in the Gulf of Cattaro. This is a grave menace to Italy's activity in the Adriatic. It was from Cattaro that Austria; warships bombarded Mount Lovcon.

Call lale of Corfu Neutral. Berlin, Jan. 15.-The German newspapers, commenting on the landing of ops on the Island of Corfu, state that a treaty between England, France mentrality of Corfu.

Blast in Powder Mill. Portland, Me., Jan. 15 .- An explosten that was felt five miles away ocsurred in the Newhall plant of the Du imposed on the exportation of arms Pont Powder company Thursday. No and ammunition was presented to the sne was kurt

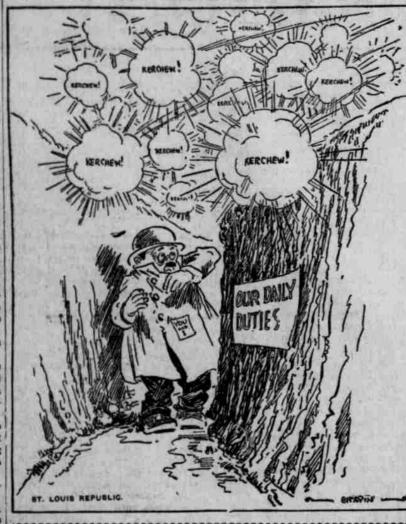
British Ship Eludes "Diver." Barcelona, Jan. 14.—The British steamer Tafna arrived here after eluding a German submarine that pursued it several miles in the Mediter ranean. The Tafna is the largest ship cide in the death house at Sing Sing ly publish a sensational manifesto in on the Mediterranean trade.

Ten Whales Washed Ashore Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14.—Ten whales weighing from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds each, were washed ashore at Cape Hatteras Monday night. Marine men the war Europe's 1915 food bill in the victed of the murder of Anna Aumulbelieve the whales were struck by United States approached \$1,000,000- jer. Schmidt is to be electrocuted this skips and killed.

3,000 Villa Troops Quit. Washington, Jan. 12.-Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet wiff the west coast of Mexico, notified

PRESE forces. Blue to Succeed Himself Washington, Jan. 12.-President Wilsen on Monday afternoon sent to er Clan MacFarlane, of 4,823 tons, has the senate here the nomination of been sunk in the Mediterranean. Thir-Rupert Blue, surgeon-general of the teen persons perished when the ship son it remove Governor Dunne he will I of the Du Pont Powder company at

"HOLD THE TRENCH!"



MANY FALL IN BATTLE BETHMANN OPENS DIET

SIAN SPIRIT IS INVINCIBLE.

tory-Country Can't Be Starved

Out by Enemies.

Speaking in his official capacity as

prime minister of Prussia, Dr. von

Bethmann-Hollweg declared that

"As our enemies forced this war

upon us they must also bear the guilt

"Our enemies planned to damoralize

Germany by cutting her off from the

transatlantic world, but this plan has

failed. Our agricultural resources as-

TELEGRAPHIC

NOTES

Sault Sto. Marie, Ont., Jan. 12 .-

The new international hotel was

land Steel company announced that

on February 1 't will increase the pay

was torpedoed off the Irish coast, ac

cording to reports in shipping circles

Washington, Jan. 14.-Austria has

trian submarine was responsible for

the sinking of the British liner Per-

went to the state department and filed

submarines operating in the Mediter-

saw the P. & O. liner. The Austrian

sponsible for the loss of the Persia.

The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

princes have arrived in Berlin.

Kaiser's Illness Is Worse.

Rome, Jan. 14.-The Idea Nazionale

New Party in Germany.

in Switzerland from Germany say that

Schmidt Must Die.

Washington, Jan. 13. - Justice

Hughes of the Supreme court denied

Bugatti, Sculptor, Dead.

taken to a hospital, where he died,

Wilson Sends His Regrets.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.-Because of

Paris, Jan. 12.-The Italian animal

culptor, Rembrandt Bugatti, was

week.

Zurich, Jan. 13.-Travelers arriving

Many Hurt in Panama Fire.

None

where the Persia was sunk.

estimated at \$250,000.

Barcelona.

live.

tions

that she cannot be starved out.

175,000 MEN SLAIN IN THE BESSA- CHANCELLOR DECLARES PRUS-RABIAN CAMPAIGN.

Struggles for Possession off Czerno witz, Capital of Bukowina, Continues With Unabated Fury.

London, Jan. 12 -- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Saloniki says that a flotilla of French the turning of the road sure to vicaeroplanes has dropped bombs on tory," declared Chancellor von Beth-Sofia, causing considerable damage mann-Hollweg in his address opening and an indescribable panic among the 1916 session of the Prussian diet. the inhabitants of the Bulgarian cap-

The struggles for possession of Czartorysk and Czernowitz are con- the Prussian spirit is invincible, and tinuing with unabated ferocity over that Germany is showing the world the Russian Christmas holidays. The efforts of the Germans to outflank the Russians at Bayan, on the frontier east of Czernowitz, and thus relieve and responsibility as the nations fight the pressure on the latter place has to inflict wounds upon each other." been checkmated by the Russians, said Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. according to reports from the

Fierce fighting occurred in the streets of Czartorysk on the several occasions when the town has changed hands. At present the Russians ap are relying upon the strength of our pear to be in possession of the industries—we are relying upon what

The Petrograd official communicato defend ourselves." tion says that the calm on the Czerno-Austro-Hungarion army. That there come tax. Railroad building in Prusis some basis for this statement is sia will continue, the speaker said. evident from the estimate of the Hundespite the war. garian newspaper. Pester Lloyd, that the losses on both sides of the Bessarabian battles so far exceed 175,000, or more than the total British losses the whole Dardanelles cam-

Another Hu garian newspaper states, on the authority of a staff report, that the fighting on this front has been the bitterest and bloodles ir the history of the war, both sides sacrificing men in a manner without

DIE IN TRAIN CRASH in battle. Collision in Canadian Pacific Rallroad

Yards at Brandon, Man .- Mer-

cury 46 Below.

Winnings, Man., Jan. 14.—Seventeen workmen were killed, fifteen fatally of all its workmen approximately ten SIX NEW HAVEN MEN FREED injured and a score badly hurt in the per cent. About 4,000 men will bene Canadian Pacific railway yards at fit. MONTENEGRINS FLEE CAPITAL Brandon, Man., as the result of a col- New York, Jan. 14.—The new Leylision between a snow-clearing train land liner Huronian, from Galveston, and a heavily laden stock train. Sixty men were in the caboose, which was being shifted to another part of the It was 46 below zero at the assured the United States that no Aus-

> FRANCE IN NEED OF SHIPS sia with the loss of two American

Government to Ask Parliament fo \$20,000,000 to Advance to Ves-

Paris, Jan. 14.-To meet the trans portation problem resulting from the shortage of maritime shipping facilities, the government has decided to ask parliament to authorize an advance by the treasury of \$20,000,000 to ship owners so that they may increase their fleets by purchase of allied or neutral vessels,

U. S. Releases Armed Liner. New York, Jan. 15,-The Italian steamer Giuseppi Verdi sailed for Genoa, after receiving permission from McAdoo to leave port with two guns and an ice factory. Several persons and Russis guaranteed the permanent mounted on her stern. The guns are were injured, though none seriously. for defensive purposes.

Ask Embargo on Arms. Washington, Jan. 15 .- A monster pe tition demanding that an embargo be Bennett of New York.

Cheats Electric Chair. Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Cheating the law of its just toll, Angelo Leggio. sentenced to be electrocuted for hiring a powerful republican party has been a man to slay his rival, committed sui- formed in Germany, which will shortby hanging himself.

Europe's 1915 Food Bill. Washington, Jan. 14.-Export figures made public by the department of commerce show that as a result of a writ of error to Hans Schmidt, con-

Women Break War Horses. London, Jan. 13.-Because of the scarcity of male labor, only women are employed in the big military horse the many department that 3,000 Villis | depots at Reading. Some of the womin troops had surrendered to the Car- en were born on ranches and are expert as "broncho busters,"

British Ship is Torpedoed. London, Jan. 13 .- The British steam

DRAFT BILL TO PASS CABINET IS WITH

BRITISH CONSCRIPTION IS AS-SURED BY GREAT MAJORITY ON SECOND READING.

PEOPLE BEHIND GOVERNMENT

Miners' Federation to Vote on the Question of a Strike Against Enforced Military Service-Cabinet Ministers Withdraw Resignations.

London, Jan. 14.-Following the irish party's promise of support, military conscription for England was assured beyond the shadow of a doubt when the government's compulsory service bill passed its second reading in the house of commons by 431 to 39. The first reading, at which the Irish opposed the bill, resulted in a vote of 403 to 105.

Previous to the vote Premier Asquith deciared in the house that unless the compulsory military bill was passed Great Britain could not do its part in the fulfillment of its obligations to its allies.

The overwhelming majority in favor of the bill shows the country absolutely behind the government's policy, and makes certain the final pas sage of the bill despite any opposition by labor organizations. That such opposition will be met, both in a political way and through labor strikes, was indicated by union leaders.

The Miners' federation, the strongest labor union in the United Kingdom, will vote on a resolution declar ing in favor of a national strike against conscription, it was announced

The executive committee voted two to one in favor of submitting the resolution to a referendum of all the

The resignations from the ministry of the labor leaders, Arthur Hender Says Nation Is Marching to Sure Vicson, president of the board of education; William Brace and George H. Roberts, respectively parliamentary undersecretary for home affairs and Berlin, Jan. 13 .- Together with our lord commissioner of the treasury. king and emperor we march toward have been withdrawn. Hope is ex pressed that this may mean at least a partial cessation of labor opposition to the bill.

OFFER TO RETURN TO G. O. P.

Progressive National Committee Ready to Eliminate Roosevelt as Candidate-Meet in Chicago June 7.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-As a political entity the Progressive party will have no existence in the national campaign of 1916 if the Republicans grasp the olive branch which was proffered to them by George W. Perkins and other Bull Moose leaders in the meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago held on Tuesday.

sure the nation of sustenance. We That the Progressives in their peace advances are willing to forego a preswe can produce ourselves with which idential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt. if amalgamation and har-At the conclusion of his speech the iony can be brought about thereby. witz front is due to the huge losses prime minister announced that a bill was revealed in the following stateand resulting demoralization of the would be introduced increasing the in- ment by Mr. Perkins, made at the end of the committee's session:

"We are all hopeful that both parties will agree upon somebody, and it need not necessarily be Mr. Roose-

This remark was made after Colonel Roosevelt had sent a message to the Moosers in which he asked them to subordinate party to country. Immediately after the message had been read the committee decided upon Chicago as the place and June 7 as

the time for holding a national convenurned Monday night, causing a loss Paris, Jan. 12.-The Figaro pub-Mr. Perkins defined what he regards ishes statistics showing that 143 as the issues in the coming cam-French stock brokers have been killed paign and the relation which the Progressive following holds to them. He reiterated the party declarations Madrid, Jan. 12.-A general strike of 1912 and then proclaimed the of metal workers has been called at proposition of national military and naval preparedness as the prime issue Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12.-The Mary-

of the campaign this year.

Other Five Face New Trial at Nev York-Verdict After 31 Hours.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Six of the eleven defendants in the New Haven directors' trial were acquitted on Sun day. The jury disagreed as to the other five, including William Rocke feller. On the final vote regarding Following receipt of instructhem the jurors stood & to 4 in favor from his government, Baron of acquittal. R. L. Batts, chief of the Edich Zwiedinek, Austrian charge. government counsel, stated that they will be retired as soon as possible the formal denial. The charge stated The acquitted were: D. Newton Bar that the Austrian admiralty now has ney, Robert W. Taft, James S. Hem received word from every one of its ingway, A. Heaton Robertson, Freder ick F. Brewster and Henry K. Mc ranean. None was in the vicinity Harg. The ones against whom the indictment still stands are: William Rockefeller, Charles F. Brooker government suggests that either a Charles M. Pratt, Lewis Cass Ledmine or an internal explosion was reyard, and Edward D. Robbins. The jury was out 31 hours.

Schmidt Gets Life Term. Panama, Jan. 14.-Fire destroyed Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15 .- Mathew the American hotel, as well as several A. Schmidt, convicted of murder two other buildings, including retail stores weeks ago in connection with the dy namiting of the Times building five years ago, was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 15,-The In dustrial Workers of the World Lave states that the kaiser has suddenly become worse. Two specialists, acforwarded a demand to the Cotton cording to this report, have been hur-Manufacturers' association for a 20 Plotters are sus house on Thursday by Representative riedly summoned from the front. The per cent wage increase for all departments of the textile industry.

\$500,000 Fire at Ottumwa Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 13.-Five stores in the heart of the retall district were destroyed with a loss of \$500,000, and more than 100 persons were thrown out of employment by a fire which started in a department store her.

Missionary Dies in Turkey.

Boston, Jan. 13.-Announcement of the death of Aintab, Turkey, of Dr. Frederick D. Shepard, a medical mis- frequently attainment itself. Thus sionary, has been received by the earnest resolution has often seemed American board of commissioners. to have about it a savor of omnipo tence.-Samuel Smiles. Death was due to typhus fever. Diver Stranded: Crew Lost. Havana, Jan. 12.-A large German submarine, bound for the Mediter-

Rue Joseph-Bara. A gas burner in the and all members of the crew were asstudio was turned on. Bugatti was phyxiated, according to officers of the Spanish steamer Valbanera. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 12.-Three an engagement in Washington on the men were blown to bits by an exploevening of February 11, President Wil- sion in the glazing plant of Mill No.

ports from the border. The president and members of his cabinet were represented as being deeply shocked over the murder of Americans but as believing that the Carranza authorities should be able to control the situation.

to Restore Order.

SENATOR WORKS URGES WAR

"First Chief" of Republic Tells Wash

Ington That Troops Are Pursuing

Remaining Members of Band

of Outlaws.

who killed American citizens.

ico at present.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- At the cab-

ready sent to Carranza, with which he has promised to comply, no further steps should be taken at present. Whether each member of the cabinet

Telegram From Carranza. General Carranza's telegram from his headquarters at Queretaro fol-

"The murderous attack on the passenger train near Chihuahua was made by the only remaining band of outlaws in that region. This band is being pursued by my troops with a view to insure its capture, whereupon consign punishment which their crime guilty participant. Troops of the conordered to establish patrol from end to end of the railroad line in order to guard against similar outrages."

tervene in Mexico to establish and maintain a government there until it is safe to withdraw.

"Up to this time," said Senator Works, addressing the senate, "congress has permitted all responsibility practically no expense to the taxpaysponsibility. We have all sympathized with the president in the hope that conditions would right themselves without intervention. I very much doubt now whether such a peaceful outcome is possible.

Says Intervention Means War. "Congress alone has the right to declare war, and that is what intervention means. Congress should courageously shoulder the responsibility. There is no reason for dividing the responsibility with other nations or to impose it upon the president. I ask that the resolution be referred to the foreign relations committee, with the hope that it will take prompt action."

The resolution was so referred. Senator Lodge submitted the same resolution he offered April 21, 1914, as a substitute for the resolution the senate then adopted, authorizing the president to use armed forces in Mexico to enforce its demands upon General Huerta and asked that it be re-

printed in the record. "That resolution." said Senator Lodge, "expressed the Republican attitude regarding the war against Huerta. That war has reached a successful termination, as Mr. Huerta has

just died in jail." Stone Deplores War Talk.

Senator Stone again addressed the "On this occasion, more than any time in the last five years," said he. "we cught not to embroil our government with Mexico. We ought now to ald Carranza to establish a government firmly, to maintain order. Can it be we are going to co-operate with Villa and Zapata to help overturn this government before it is established? "I do not believe a senator on the Republican side would vote for war, If this is to be partisan politics we are going into as a result of these resolutions, I am here to say the president of the United States is too big to involve so much life and hope in war for politics.

"If we were capable of ft, the best thing that could happen to him and the Democratic party politically would be to have war with Mexico and also with Europe. With such a war raging next November the chances of the president's being re-elected would be enhanced a hundredfold.

"But the president happily is not built that way. He will not drag a great international question of this kind into the mire of partisan politics. The American people are behind President Wilson to preserve peace and peacefully to aid in establishing a government in unhappy Mexico."

John Bull. John Bull, the nickname given to Englishmen, is generally understood to be derived from Doctor Arbuthnot's satire, "John Bull," published in 1712 So says Brewer, an excellent authority on such subjects.

Resolution Means Much. To think we are able is almost to be so. To determine upon attainment is

Aveiding Waste of Time. "There are two sides to every ques tion," said old Codger to the village found unconscious in his studio in ranean, stranded southeast of Cadiz bore, "but inasmuch as I am not interested in the other side and you would not understand my side, I shall not explain either of them to you."-Kansas City Star.

One Certainty. After you assure yourself that the letter you put in a pigeonhole of the desk is still there you know that you public health service, to succeed him- was torpedoed. Twenty-four others be unable to attend the annual Lin- Carneys Point, N. J. The structure | will have no further use for it.-To

BUILDING ROADS STUDIED AT MEET WILSON ON MEXICO.

President to Give Carranza Time ANNUAL MEETING TO AID GOOD ROAD CAUSE.

Maintenance and Cost to Get Consideration-Road Experts and State Officials on Program.

inet meeting it was decided that the Western Newspaper Union News Service. present policy would be maintained road material may find its best use and General Carranza would be dewill be one of the problems that will pended on to punish the Villa bandits be studied at the annual meeting of the Interstate Stone Manufacturers' No formal announcement was made association, which meets next week but officials close to the president de-The stone men propose to take the clared the administration had no inlead in helping communities and distention of armed intervention in Mextricts find the material and character of road best suited to their needs and The view was reiterated that Carto traffic conditions, whether the supranza should be given an opportunity plies used are made by them or by to demonstrate his ability to restore others. Now that the state highway order. This was encouraged by a teledepartment has begun the preparation gram from Carranza to his ambassaand repair of the different types of dor bere, promising every effort to roads, the stone men will urge the run down the bandits. The attacks on counties and cities to follow the exthe administration in the senate and ample so that it will be possible to sehouse were gone over at the meeting, cure real information upon mooted and Secretary Lansing presented requestions. The stone men insist tha the problems of maintenance and reunir have not been worked out in any adequate manner and that the theory that one type of road more than another may be neglected has been dis-It was generally agreed that, be which the stone men are looking is here. yond making the representations al- the patrol system of maintenance, such as has been found most adequate

In European countries. The program consists entirely of ad agreed with that view was not dis- B. Willis, Highway Commissioner Clin- over them. ton Cowen and former Congressman Ralph D. Cole are the headliners.

PRESERVES FOR GAME BIRDS Quail and Song Birds to Be Cared For

By the Game Commissioner. Columbus.-Hamilton county is to preserves in the state. Deputy Warden and three to the reformatory. David Ferris, acting under instructions deserve. will be applied to every of President R. C. Swing, of the Southwestern Ohio Fish and Game Protec stitutionalist government have been tive association, started to secure the signatures of large owners of ground in the neighborhood of the experimental farm, near Mr. Healthy. Senator Works, Republican, Califor- night he had cinched about 1,000 acres nia, introduced a resolution authoriz- and will stop wash he has secured coning and directing the president to in- trol of 1,500 acres. The work is being conducted under the auspices of the fish and game department of the state Moore, who took office January 1. board of agriculture. Ohio has adopted a rather novel method of obtaining P. Neilson, who contested. control of large areas of territory at

for conditions in Mexico to rest upon ers. Farmers agree to lease their lic utilities commission's decision disthe president. It is too grave a re- lands for the propagation of quail and missing a song birds for at least five years. They ing the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell give the authorities the right to enter Telephone Co. to establish connections the premises at any time to inspect with the Hamilton Home Telephone quail placed there and remove any ex- Co., was asked of the supreme court. cess number. The farms are to be placarded with a sign, bearing the inscription: "State Game Preserve." Not even the owner of the place will

ers are prosecuted. Dr. J. W. Kirgan, of the state board, is purchasing quail in all parts of the country. These shortly will be sent to Ohio and distributed among six preserves, one of which will be located

As the original flock increase they will be trapped and taken to sections where hunting is permitted. COAL BARGES SINK IN THE OHIO Twelve Barges on Way to Cincinnati

Go Down Near Gallipolis.

Gallipolis, O .- The machinery of the will be held Sunday, January 30, aclarge towboat F. M. Wallace became cording to word received by George disabled near Corryville, 30 miles be- L. Rinkliff, local member of the state low here, causing the boat tow to executive organization. strike the rock shore, sinking 12 loaded barges and dumaging other barges in the fleet. The coal was the property of the Monongahela Consolidated juries received here when she was hit Coal & Coke Company of Pittsburg by a motor truck. Her husband was and, with barges, is a total loss, with also struck and received injuries. no insurance. The Wallace was on Louis Golden, driver of the truck, says the way to Cincinnati and Louisville the couple stepped from behind an on its first trip of the season. Several automobile directly in front of his

of deck crew had narrow escapes. CRACKSMEN ARE SCARED AWAY.

the ringing of a bell in the telephone bred cattle, which is giving more troubuilding, burglars ran from the post- years. Southern Ohio has very few office in Somerset, near here, after they had dynamited the office safe. flicted to any great extent, but there The robbers got only 40 cents. The are scores of quarantined herds in safe contained \$300.

STEUBENVILLE IN WET COLUMN.

voted wet in a Beal law election, after the pastor on charges of misconduct. being dry two years. The wet majority was 271. The wets cast a total of excitement prevailed all day. registration and illegal voting.

Columbus, O .- Columbus is in the market for a new school superintend- pute over a taxicab bill, according to ent. The job pays \$5,000 a year, and police who are holding John T. Sanso is reasonably well worth going aft- try, 25, chauffeur, on a charge of maner. J. A. Shawan, who has been su- slaughter, perintendent for 20 years or more, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the close of tric light plant superintendent, told his present term next June. Shawan's Police Chief Zellner boys have broken successor will be chosen in May. The 30 board of education will consider appli- O'Toole says boys who received rifles cants from both within and outside for presents are practising with are

thawing which does the damage, not

BLAZE PROVES COSTLY ONE CLING

\$200,000 Loss When Adams Express Euilding Burns.

Cincinnati, O .- The large three-story depot and office building of the Adams Express Co. was destroyed by fire. STONE MANUFACTURERS HOLD The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Crossed electric wires on the second floor are said to have caused the fire. J. W. Dale, assistant general agent, assisted by the police, removed 17 bags said to contain \$1,000 each and STATE TAKES IMPORTANT PART 11 chests which contained money. The amount of which could not be obtained. A large amount of money was in the big vault, Mr. Dale said, was not removed, as it is believed to be immune from fire and water. The offices were headquarters of the company west of Pittsburg, and the depot and warehouses are used as an exchange Columbus, O.-How each type of point and were well filled with freight

THRESHERMEN ELECT OFFICERS. Lima, O .- The Northwestern Ohio Threshermen's association completed its organization at a meeting here and elected James Woods, of Ada, president; Harry Rimer, Harrod, vice presi dent: J. J. Haivin, Deshler, treasurer: J. P. Bowman, Lima, secretary, The safeguarding of the threshermen's interests on the highways was the principal subject discussed. Legislation was tried sometime ago to bar the traction engine from the highways. Future legislation of this nature will be vigorously fought.

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Columbus, O .- Humphrey Jones, widely-known lawyer of Washington C. proved by the sad experience of many H., former member of the Ohio Consticommunities. One of the plans to tutional Convention, died at a hospital

Troy, O .- With a view of taking better care of roads, the Darke county commissioners passed a resolution regdresses by Ohio men. Governor Frank ulating the weight of loads that pass

> Springfield, O .- John F. Collis, 72, for many years prominently identified with the tobacco business in this city, died at his home after an illness of nine weeks.

Wilmington, O .- Five of the seven men indicted by the grand jury appeared in court and pleaded guilty. Two get one of the first quail and song bird were sentenced to the penitentiary

Lancaster, O .- The village of Car-

roll, near here, voted wet by a ma-

jority of four votes in a Beal law election. Two years ago the village voted wet by 8 votes. It has one sa-Elyria, O .- Common pleas court here decided the contested mayoralty of Lorain in favor of Mayor Leonard

Moore was elected by 13 votes over H. Columbus, O .- Reversal of the pub-

Marion, O .- Trailing to this city for robbers who broke into the Marengo postoffice. Morrow county, recently, have the right to hunt quall during the the Marengo postmaster gave up the life of the lease, and the state will co- clew here after local police had made operate with him in seeing that poach- a city-wide search. The thieves secured about \$100- and escaped in an

Ashtabula, O .- Henry H. Hall, 80. one of the oldest telegraph operators in the United States, died at his home. within a few miles of Fountain square. here of pneumonia. For 30 years he was superintendent of the Ashtabula Children's Home, and was well known among charitable workers throughout

the state. Springfield, O .- This city has been selected for the annual mid-winter meeting of the state executive committee, Luther League of Ohio, which

Columbus, O .- Mrs. Chas. Burris. aged 49, of Corning, O., died of intruck.

Columbus, O .- Northeastern Ohio cattlemen are battling with an outbreak of tuberculosis among pure located in an adjacent ble than any similar outbreak in many cases, and Western Ohio is not afthe northesatern section of the state.

Medina, O .- Sheriff R. L. Gehman was called to the German Lutheran Steubenville, O .- Following the bit- church, Liverpool township, to quell a terest local option fight that has been near riot, caused, it is alleged, by three waged here in years, Steubenville members who had been suspended by

Columbus, O .- Francis Marion Web-2,462 votes and the drys 2,191. Great ster, aged 66, scientist of federal bu-The reau of entomology, Washington, died Anti-Saloon League, through its attor- here following an attack of pneumoney, Ira Blackburn, filed affidavits nia which developed while he was against twenty persons, many of them attending meetings of the American prominent citizens, charging fraudulent association for the advancement of science last week.

JOB WORTH \$5,000 ON MARKET. Cleveland, O .- John H. Brown, shipping broker, was killed on the streets here in a fight growing out of a dis-

> Hamilton, O .- James O'Toole, elecstreet lights since Christmas. lights as targets.

tture the tissues of the plants. PROTECTING BULBS Let the ground become frozen, and stay so, and the bulbs will not be in The bulb bed ought to be covered fured by heaving of the soil. If they with six or eight inches of coarse mafreeze and thaw and freeze and thaw nure or hay. This will not keep the frost from penetrating the soil, where again, and this process is kept up, as the bulbs are, but it will prevent the it is likely to be in an unprotected bed sun from thawing it out. In other they are torn loose from their tender roots and great barm is done. Leaves. words, the soil once frozen will reif you can get enough of them, make main in that condition. It is the alternation of freezing and an excellent covering for the bulbs.

the freezing, as many persons think. Russia devotes 1,836,737 acres to diternations of these conditions rup sugar beet culture.

Democratic Party Seemingly Unable to Learn.

Economic Unsoundness May Be Sald to Be the Watchword of the Present Administration - Voters

Must Awake to Situation.

There is just one thing needful for the permanent re-establishing of prosperity in the United States. But for the war the distress in this country would be about on a level with that brought upon the European nations by the conflict. Had peace prevalled in Europe and those busy hives of industry had continued in their normal activity the United States would have een simply swamped with finished products from every branch of industry and every kind of factory in Europe. That awful conflict, sad to say, has been the salvation of the United

It is strange that the party in power is so blind to patent facts. Because John C. Calhoun was a free trader for the benefit of the South when it had no industries to protect, his party follows free-trade policies still, when the South has as much to protect as the North. Economic unsoundness and financial blundering have been characteristics of the Democratic party time out of mind. Like Ephraim, the party is wedded to its idols and cannot be brought to see the truth of facts.

In the campaign that resulted in the return of that party to power in the fall of 1912, mental aberration had seized upon the minds of multitudes of the American people. You could not by any most eloquent plea, by any array of indubitable facts, induce any American voter to consider the protec tive tariff at all. It was pooh-poohed by all but the Old Guard, ever faithful to real American interests. The falsely-called Progressive party, whose progress is that of the crab, was bitterly hostile to any consideration of protection as a means of securing Amer-

ican prosperity. So the free-trade party got into the saddle and began pushing things with a vengeance. They piled up taxes of a direct kind in a vain attempt to make up the deficit sure to be created by the removal of the duties impoupon goods made abroad and im into the United States. The people have had a trial of it, and their are open-all but those of the blind politicians of the free-trade type who are unable to see anything. The people are all ready and ripe to listen to a discussion of the protective tariff now

Democracy in a Rut. The Democratic party has before it the choice of revising the tariff and thus raising revenue; of issuing bonds sufficient to return to the treasury the cost of the Panama canal and the cost of permanent national defenses and of imposing new, exasperating, burden-

some taxes upon thrift and industry. The Democratic leaders have almoral courage to make a right-aboutface on the tariff. They cling to the assertion that the present tariff is not a failure as a revenue producer and is

not injurious to American industry. These leaders are equally lacking in courage when it comes to a bond isturn to the treasury of the Panama canal money which was taken out by that the nation's credit is the proper source from which to draw the expense for the national defense

Protective Tariff a Necessity. The most satisfactory feature of the present prosperity is the great growth of domestic trade. There is no way to protect this trade except by the enactment of a protective tariff, prepared in the light of the European war. The people of the United States already know what is needed. The Democratic leaders admit that the tariff is the big issue of the Republican party, but they

have done nothing to meet the issue. There is need for an industrial program. It cannot be made in a day or a week. It must be planned for years ahead. The time for consideration of such a program, however, is here.

Democrats Face Defeat. The Democratic party under its present leadership is headed straight toward the imposition of taxes upon thrift, upon industry, upon prosperity. Notwithstanding the statement by Mr. Fitzgerald that the prosperity of the country, the development of commerce, the employment of labor and the happiness of the people are dependent upon wise fiscal legislation the party in power is preparing to thrust aside the obvious, the just, equitable means of meeting the government's necessities, to adopt a plan that will arouse the resentment and

antagonism of the country. Mrs. Partington With Whiskers. Mr. Redfield's attitude in this matter of "dumping" is one of the most curlous spectacles the national administration has presented, not even excluding Mr. Bryan's "peace-at-anyprice" attitude prior to his fleeing the cabinet. Once we spoke of this obsession of Mr. Redfield as resembling a man whittling a point to stop a flood. This was too mild an expression to fit the case. He looks more like an amateur fireman armed with a garden hose attempting to extinguish the glare of

Is the Secretary Wilson who boasts that he has obtained employment for 34,000 men since last February any relation to the statesman of that name who last February proclaimed that there was no unemployment in the country?

Takes Too Much on Himself. Is not the Hon. Bill Flinn of Pittsburgh confusing himself with the colonel when he says: "The rule of the sea applies to me. I must be the last man to leave the Progressive ship"?

Beware, so long as you live, of judging men by their outward appearance. -La Fontaine. Here, Quit That.

Appearances Deceptive.

due to the fact that he has never been caught.-Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Many a man's spotless reputation is

Optimistic Thought. Good-natured people make the best